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This document presents sources to assist elementary and secondary school students and teachers in planning, preparing, and executing projects in the space sciences. Bibliographies for the following sections are included: (1) Basic Texts, (2) Specialized Texts, (3) Classroom Experiments and Activities, (4) Background Readings, (5) Related Titles, (6) Handbooks and Encyclopedias, (7) Bibliographies, (8) Book/Film Reviews and "Best Book" Sources, (9) Abstracting and Indexing Services, (10) Representative Journal Articles, (11) Selected Materials, and (12) Additional Sources of information. A list of relevant Library of Congress subject headings is also included. (PR)

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SPACE SCIENCE PROJECTS

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SCOPE: Sources to assist elementary and secondary school students and teachers in planning, preparing, and executing projects in the space sciences. Sources in other areas of science and on science fairs themselves are listed in Science Fair Projects (LC Science Tracer Bullet 91-12). This compilation is not intended to be a comprehensive bibliography, but is designed—as the name of the series implies—to put the reader "on target."

INTRODUCTION

Millspaugh, Ben P. *Aviation and space science projects.* Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., TAB Books, c1992. 133 p. TL547.M63 1991

Includes projects dealing with air density, wind, balloons, gliders, spacecraft, and many more aviation and space related categories.

SUBJECT HEADINGS used by the Library of Congress, under which books on space science projects can be located in most card, book, and online catalogs, include those listed below.

ASTRONAUTICS—EXPERIMENTS (Highly relevant)
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SPACE FLIGHT—EXPERIMENTS (Highly relevant)
SPACE SCIENCES—EXPERIMENTS (Highly relevant)
SPACE SHUTTLES—EXPERIMENTS (Highly relevant)
CLOSED ECOLOGICAL SYSTEMS (SPACE ENVIRONMENT) (Relevant)
COSMIC PHYSICS (Relevant)
MANNED SPACE FLIGHT (Relevant)

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ROCKETS (AERONAUTICS)—(Relevant)
SCIENCE—STUDY AND TEACHING (Relevant)
See also subdivisions STUDY AND TEACHING; PROBLEMS, EXERCISES, ETC.; and AMATEURS' MANUALS under subject headings of interest, such as ASTRONOMY, ASTROPHYSICS, or SPACE SCIENCES
SKYLAB PROGRAM (Relevant)
SPACE BIOLOGY (Relevant)
SPACE MEDICINE (Relevant)
SPACE STATIONS (Relevant)
SPACE VEHICLES (Relevant)
SPACELAB PROJECT (Relevant)
SPACE INDUSTRIALIZATION (Related)
RESEARCH—METHODOLOGY (More general)

BASIC TEXTS

Bombaugh, Ruth. *Science fair success.* Hillside, N.J., Enslow Publishers, c1990. 96 p.
Bibliography: p. 85-87. Q182.3.B66 1990
List of suppliers: p. 75-84.
A guide for choosing, designing, and completing an investigative science fair project, with an appendix listing prize-winning projects by junior high school students.

Bonnet, Robert L., and Dan Keen. *Space and astronomy: 49 science fair projects.* Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., TAB Books, c1992. 128 p. QB64.B64 1991
Suggests a variety of astronomy projects suitable for science fairs, involving the stars, moon, planets, and Milky Way.

Gardner, Robert. *Projects in space science.* New York, J. Messner, 1988. 128 p. QB500.264.G37 1988
Information about and experiments relating to the origin of the solar system, the laws of motion, natural forces affecting orbiting objects, man's future in space, and other aspects of space science.

The Long duration exposure facility (LDEF): mission 1 experiments. Edited by Lenwood G. Clark and others. Washington, Scientific and Technical Information Branch, National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Springfield, Va., for sale by the National Technical Information Service, 1984. 189 p. (NASA SP-473) QB500.264.L66 1984

McKay, David W., and Bruce G. Smith. *Space science.* New York, F. Watts, 1986. 127 p. QB500.264.M36 1986
Ideas and instructions for a variety of science projects that examine the characteristics of the space environment and consider forces such as gravity, magnetism, and buoyancy.

Moeschl, Richard. *Exploring the sky: 100 projects for beginning astronomers.* Chicago, Chicago Review Press, c1989. 339 p. QB64.M6 1989
Rev. ed. to be published in March 1993.
Presentation of projects includes information on related mythology and pertinent history, cultures, and people.

Moulton, Robert R. *First to fly.* Foreword by James A. Abrahamson. Minneapolis, Lerner Publications Co., c1983. 119 p. QL496.7.M68 1983
An account of 18-year-old Todd Nelson's experiment, "Insect in Flight Motion Study," which was the first student experiment ever to fly aboard a manned space shuttle flight.

Simon, Seymour. *How to be a space scientist in your own home.* New York, Lippincott, c1982. 83 p. QB500.S545 1982
A collection of experiments using easily available, inexpensive materials, which duplicate some principles and problems encountered in space flight.

Vogt, Gregory. *The space shuttle.* New York, F. Watts, 1983. 122 p.
Includes bibliographical references. QB500.264.V63 1983
Discusses experiments proposed by high school students that have been performed aboard Skylab and gives advice to those interested in similar space research competitions.

SPECIALIZED TEXTS

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Instructions for a variety of experiments in astronomy including making a telescope, building a planetarium, measuring the circumference of the Earth, and detecting cosmic rays.

Covington, Michael A. *Astrophotography for the amateur.* Rev. ed. Cambridge, New York, Cambridge University Press, c1991. 168 p. QB121.C68 1991

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Text and suggested activities help the reader explore the many aspects of the night sky, including the stars, constellations, and planets.

Lunetta, Vincent N., and Shimshon Novick. *Inquiring and problem-solving in the physical sciences: a sourcebook.* Dubuque, Iowa, Kendall/Hunt Pub. Co., c1982. 202 p. Q182.3.L86 1982 <SciRR>

Petty, Kate. *Build your own space station.* New York, F. Watts, 1985. 30 p. TL844.P48 1985
Step-by-step instructions for constructing a space station and space vehicles out of materials available at home or school.

Robson, Pam. *Air, wind & flight.* New York, Gloucester Press, 1992. 32 p. TL547.S42 1992

Examines flight, propulsion, and power, and applies basic principles of aerodynamics to explore and experiment with the properties of air.

Sweet potato for space missions—controlled environmental life support systems. Editors, Walter A. Hill, Philip A. Loretan, Conrad K. Bonsi. Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Carver Research Foundation of the Tuskegee Institute, George Washington Carver Agricultural Experiment Station, c1984. 81 p. (George Washington Carver Agricultural Experiment Station monograph, #1)
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VanCleave, Janice Pratt. *Janice VanCleave's astronomy for every kid: 101 easy experiments that really work.* New York, Wiley, c1991. 229 p. QB46.V36 1991
An elementary science experiment book that provides young scientists with safe, workable astronomy projects.

Zubrowski, Bernie. *Balloons: building and experimenting with inflatable toys.* New York, Morrow Junior Books, c1990. 79 p. QC33.Z83 1990

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Rev. ed. announced for publication in 1990.

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"A curriculum project prepared by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics."

Mallon, Gerald L. Cosmic journeys. *Science teacher*, v. 54, Mar. 1987: 28-30. Q181.S38
"This daily program of hands-on activities is an astronomical tour de force."

Matloff, Gregory L. *Telescope power: fantastic activities and easy projects for young astronomers.* New York, J. Wiley, c1993. QB88.M378 1993
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Discusses and explains visual phenomena seen in the sky, primarily interactions of light and atmosphere such as rainbows, mirages, the twinkling of stars, the blue color of the sky, and the northern lights.

Herbst, Judith. *Sky above and worlds beyond.* New York, Atheneum, 1983. 228 p.

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"All of the experiments were obtained from a select group of master teachers—winners and finalists of the prestigious Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching, named by the National Science Foundation."
Intended as a resource for students, grades 6-12.
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ABSTRACTING AND INDEXING SERVICES that index relevant journal articles and other literature on science projects in general are listed below. Some suggested terms are given as aids in searching. Space sciences material will be indexed under terms beginning ASTRONOMY, ASTRONAUTICS, SPACE, etc. The following indexes are available in most public and college libraries. Consult reference librarian for locations of these materials in Science Reading Room; some are available in CD-ROM format.

Applied Science & Technology Index (1913-) Z7913.I7 <SciRR>
See: Science—Exhibits
Science—Experiments

Current Index to Journals in Education (1969-) Z5813.C8 <MRR Alc>
See: Science Activities
Science Experiments
Science Fairs
Science Projects

Science Talent Search

Education Index (1929-) Z5813.E23 <MRR Alc>
See: Science—Activities
Science—Exhibits
Science—Experiments
Science—Projects

General Science Index (1978-) Z7401.G46 <SciRR>
See: Science Fairs, School
Science—Exhibitions

Magazine Index (1980-) Available in several formats
See: Science—Exhibitions
Science—Experiments

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature (1900-) AI3.R45 <B&E>
See: Science Fairs
Science Fairs, School
Science—Experiments
Science Talent Search

Resources in Education (1966-) Z5813.R4 <MRR Alc>
See: Science Activities
Science Experiments
Science Fairs
Science Projects

Vertical File Index (1932-1934-) Z1231.P2V48 <MRR Alc>
See: Science—Study and Teaching
Subject of interest, e.g., Astronomy, Chemistry

Students may also need to use space-oriented and more technical abstracting and indexing services for further information. Sample titles are listed below. These titles may be available only in large or specialized libraries.

Aerospace Medicine and Biology (1952-)
Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals (1949-)
Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts (1969-)
Engineering Index (1884-)
Government Reports Announcements & Index (1946-)
International Aerospace Abstracts (1961-)
Mathematical Reviews (1940-)
Metals Abstracts (1968-)
Meteorological & Geoastrophysical Abstracts (1950-)
Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports (1963-)
Science Citation Index (1955-)

JOURNALS that often contain articles relevant to space science projects include the following:

Ad Astra TL787.A277
Aerospace America TL501.A688A25
Astronomy QB1.A7998
Aviation Week & Space Technology TL501.A8
Odyssey QB46.03a
Physics Teacher QC30.P48
Popular Mechanics Magazine T1.P77
Science Activities Q181.A1S29
Science and Children LB1585.S34
Science News Q1.S76
Science Probe! Q162.S415
Science Teacher Q181.S38
Scientific American T1.S5
See particularly "Amateur scientist" feature which appears each month.
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Astronomical Society of the Pacific
390 Ashton Avenue
San Francisco, California 94112
Telephone: (415) 337-1100

A non-profit scientific and educational organization dedicated to supporting astronomical research and to increasing public understanding and appreciation of science. Its services include organizing workshops on teaching astronomy, the distribution of a catalog of educational aids in astronomy, and the publication of several journals including *Mercury* and *The Universe in the Classroom*, a quarterly newsletter for teachers.

Challenger Center for Space Science Education
1055 North Fairfax Street
Suite 100
Alexandria, Virginia 22314
Telephone: (703) 683-9740

A not-for-profit educational institution that works with educators, scientists, business leaders, and others to create hands-on learning experiences for students and teachers.

Department of Science, Space, and Technology
National Science Teachers Association
1742 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20009
Telephone: (202) 328-5800, ext. 22

Sponsors with NASA, the NEWMAST (NASA Educational Workshops for Math and Science Teachers) Workshops held during the summer at NASA Teacher Resource Centers throughout the country, the NEWEST (NASA Educational Workshops for Elementary School Teachers) Workshops, and the Space Science Student Involvement Program.

Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center
1100 North Plum Street
Hutchinson, Kansas 67501
Telephone: (316) 662-2305

Offers Discovery workshops for school children and a Future Astronaut Training Program in summer camp sessions for students entering 7th, 8th or 9th grades. Students from across the country and abroad are welcome to apply. All classes are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Elementary and Secondary Branch
Education Division
NASA Headquarters
300 E Street, S.W.
Code: FEE
Washington, D.C. 20546
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Provides specialists for school visits and educational materials for teachers through its network of Teacher Resource Centers and CORE.

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Will distribute free copies of its publications as long as they are in stock.

Central Operation of Resources for Educators (CORE)
NASA
Loraine County Joint Vocational School
15181 Route 58 South
Oberlin, Ohio 44074
Telephone: (216) 774-1051, ext. 293 or ext. 294

Provides NASA educational audiovisual materials by mail to teachers who are not near a Teacher Resource Center. Educators can request a catalog of available materials by writing NASA CORE on school letterhead.

Science Service
1719 N Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
Telephone: (202) 785-2255
Administers the International Science and Engineering Fair and the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Space and Aviation Education Resource Center
United States Space Foundation
1525 Vapor Trail
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80916
Telephone: (719) 576-8000

U.S. Space Camp
The Space & Rocket Center
Tranquility Base
Huntsville, Alabama 35807
Telephone: (205) 837-3400 or 1-800-63SPACE
Camp term is one week for 4th-9th graders; 10 days for 10th-12th graders.

Young Astronaut Program
1308 19th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
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Distributes learning packets on subjects such as colonizing space, flight, and the Hubble Space Telescope. The packets include activities for young astronaut leaders and resources for teachers.